

NO. 8

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W. P. WALTON.

With the exception of Blaine who needs no introduction, and Winton, who presided over the treasury during Garfield's administration, the gentlemen composing Harrison's cabinet are rather obscure and unknown quantities. John W. Noble, Secretary of the Interior, is from Missouri and was born in 1831. He was promoted to brigadier general at the close of the war and was appointed district attorney by President Johnson, which he held till 1870, since which time he has practiced his profession in St. Louis. John W. Wamaker, postmaster general, is 51 years old and is the rich clothing merchant of Philadelphia, who bought and paid for his office, which cost him \$50,000. The attorney general, W. H. Miller, is the law partner of the president at Indianapolis and has been since 1874. He has no other claim to public recognition but that fact, though it is said he is fairly capable of filling the office. Redfield Proctor, secretary of war, voted the Vermont delegation every time solid for Harrison at Chicago and that accounts for his appointment. He is the least known of the lay out. Gen. B. F. Tracy, of New York, is 59 and got his title from having been a brigadier in the late war. He was appointed district attorney for the eastern district of New York and since his retirement has made some reputation as a corporation lawyer. He is secretary of the navy. The distributor of garden seeds is Jere Rusk, of Wisconsin, and he was born in 1830. He has been governor of his State three times and has twice represented his district in Congress. He is said to be a clever old fellow, with about as much knowledge of farming as Horace Greeley possessed. The appointments were made Tuesday and continued within 10 minutes after being presented to the Senate. This is about all that can be told of the men who will cross their legs under the cabinet table. Blaine will rule the roost and his word will be the law, whatever may be the wishes and expressions of President Harrison.

The Lexington Leader, which is by the way the nearest in appearance and the best in get up of any republican paper in the State, and ranks with the best dailies outside of Louisville, dials out this cold comfort to the hungry horde: "Our republican friends who expect a complete change in the offices on the day after the inauguration will meet with disappointment. It will take some time to get the running-gear of the government in good order and the best thing to do is to be patient. There are a great many places to be filled, even before the claims of aspiring postmasters can be considered." The advice of our contemporary is good, but how can a starving man be patient? There are fellows who have toiled not, neither have they spun during the last four years, in hopes of getting back their places, and to tell such to be patient is almost adding insult to injury. They think they must be provided for, and that is all right.

WATKINSON thinks that Cleveland's uninviting individuality did more to defeat him than anything else and that his retirement is final. But then Mr. W. doesn't know everything. He, however, pays the ex-president the highest compliment as an executive by saying "a more conscientious and courageous man in discharge of his official duty never entered the White House. If his experience had been equal to his abilities and his methods and his intentions, his leadership would have been unqualified and his tenure abridged only by the constitutional limitation. He goes out having done a better part by the country than by the party, which is saying much for his patriotism."

The State of Ohio is not represented in the cabinet directly, but the president and four of his advisers were born there, while Blaine got a part of his education at Lancaster, in the same State. Speaking of Ohio men it is said that the fuss made over Buck-fuzz Foreaker at the inauguration was out of all proportion to his size. He is a pigmy intellectually but what he lacks in brains is more than made up in brass and that accounts for the way in which he always manages to get there.

The Frankfort Capital says that when it was stated in the dispatches that the republican Senators contemplated expelling Senator Blackburn for pulling Chandler's ear, that Buckner, with the grim look of the soldier, said: "If they do it, I shall appoint him to the vacancy by telegraph."

It will be observed that Mr. Harrison is painfully silent on the second term business. He evidently does not want his words thrown at him when he asks an endorsement three years hence. In this he shows sense. They will all take a second term so what's the use of talking.

The Times' Washington correspondent says if the commission of Internal Revenue goes to Kentucky, Cal. A. M. Swope will get it. We hope this is true, for no other republican in the State is more deserving or better qualified.

Harrison was so overcome by the effects of shaking hands with the crowd that pressed to do so, that he had to retire and recuperate his system with a long drawn out drink of old rye. This is terrible in this growing prohibition country, but the worst is yet to be told. The scenes of drunkenness and debauchery in Washington this week exceed anything of the kind ever witnessed there. Nearly everybody was how come-yon-so, while a whole regiment from Pennsylvania got uproariously drunk and acted most disorderly. Harrison's coachman was also drunk and came near creating a row by recklessly driving into a crowd. It begins to look like the prohibitionists will have little to expect from the party of free whisky and taxed necessities.

Not even the mearest republican paper or politician has ever dared even to hint at fraud or corruption in connection with the administration of President Cleveland, which will go down to history as the cleanest and most patriotic since politics have cut such a figure in our affairs. He gave the country a wise, vigilant and economical administration, with absolutely no taint of extravagance or corruption, and he retires to private life with the respect and plaudits of all honest men, who admire courage and honesty of purpose in a public official. If Harrison does even half so well as the country will have cause for congratulation.

The address of President Harrison is received with commendation by nearly all the papers, both democratic and republican. It is not a remarkably brilliant production, but it is for the most part sound, sensible and practical and if the author can live up to it, without regard to Blaine or anybody else, the country will have nothing to fear but confidence to expect from his administration. It is not very encouraging to the hungry horde who want a new deal right now. He tells them not to be impatient, as it will take a long time for him and the heads of the departments to examine and decide upon appointments.

As it is going the rounds that Chas. E. Kincaid, the Washington correspondent of the Louisville Times, will buy an interest in the Danville Advocate. We do not know anything of the truth or falsity of the report, but we take it that if the judge does so, it will be simply to invest his large accumulations where they will bring him a handsome dividend and not for the purpose of changing his location. As a correspondent he is invaluable to every Kentucky reader of his popular paper, and for one, who reads his dispatches with avidity, we enter an earnest protest against his leaving the capital city.

The pathetic appeal of Senator Daniel, his democratic colleague, the Senate expelled from the official record that Senator Riddleberger was forcibly ejected from the Senate, though he did not deserve such consideration. Daniel laid all the trouble on Riddleberger's besetting sin and for the sake of his family begged that his name be not recorded in the book of remembrance. It is pleasing to note that Virginia will hereafter be represented in the Senate by a pair of gentlemen, instead of by such outlaws as Mahone and Riddleberger.

EX-PRESIDENT CLEVELAND and wife left Washington for New York Wednesday and already the name of Grover Cleveland in porcelain letters adorns a window in the great law establishment of Bangs, Stetson, Tracy & McVeech. He will buckle himself right down to work and will soon be as distinguished a lawyer as he is distinguished as a statesman. A worker indeed is our Grover.

No REASONS will be shed over the retirement of Secretary Endicott, who can now return to the New England home from which Mr. Cleveland drew him and pull it in after him. He was never known to turn a raised eye or to do anything further than to sit up and nurse his dignity. Entirely too corrupt for this democratic country was William Crownshield Endicott.

Harrison no doubt recognizes that this is a democratic country, notwithstanding he by the forms of law is made president, and that, no doubt, accounts for the conservatism of his address. The democrats polled 5,510,329 votes at the last election, which are about 100,000 more than Harrison received. The minority president is wise in going slow.

SPEAKER CARLISLE retires after six years of service as Speaker of the House with a reputation for absolute fairness never before attained by any of the numerous men who have held the difficult and trying position. He will be on the floor next session and as a leader of the democratic side he will be invaluable to the party.

The New York Sun is greatly pleased with the inaugural address, much more so than it would have been with any that Cleveland could have delivered. The rays of that luminary have long been shining brighter for the republican than for the democratic principles, although it professes affiliation with the latter party.

There seems to be but one millionaire in Harrison's cabinet after all—the hand-me-down clothing man of Philadelphia.

The new president is credited with a very thoughtful and gentlemanly act Saturday before his inauguration. He took a drive with his son, Russell, through the city and in observing the decorations he saw a lantern with a false some reference to himself and a very complimentary one to Cleveland, which some over zealous ass had hung on the outer walls of his building. It was on the route by which he and Mr. Cleveland were to go together to the White House, so when he returned to his hotel he had his unqualified disapproval of the matter conveyed to the fellow, with the request that the banner be removed. His wishes were obeyed and the monthly thing hidden from view.

The funny man of the Richmond Climax thinks it the name of sidesplitting wit to refer to this paper as the Inside Journal. He has peculiar ideas of humor anyway as those who have lost the time to read his "thin column" can testify. It is a wonder, artist that he is, that he does not furnish a diagram for his jokes. They are exceedingly funny, no doubt, but even a Philadelphia lawyer can not see through them in their original state.

It is painful to observe that Gen. D. Bradley is in the soup so far as a cabinet position is concerned, but we expect to see him crawl out of the thirteen into a position more in conformity with his build. The general is a great man, but his ambition is greater than his ability.

It is stated that Judge Vincent Borling, of London, will be appointed pension agent. He is a good soldier, is a splendid civilian and the president could hardly find a more capable and deserving man.

NEWS CONDENSED.

—Storage passage from New York to Paris is now advertised at \$18.

—Miss Mary L. Booth, editor of Harper's Bazaar, is dead in New York.

—Miss Susan, daughter of Felix Owens, was burned to death in Mercer.

—Mail is now carried between New York and San Francisco in 14 hours.

—A canning factory to employ 200 hands is to be started at Elizabethtown.

—On all the hungry office seekers, the Kentucky contingent is said to be the hungriest.

—A fellow calling himself "Jack, the Choker," is terrorizing Denver, Colo., by choking women.

—Burglars and mad-dogs have the people of Mercer scared up from one end to the other.

—The Reading, Pa., Iron Works failed Tuesday. The liabilities are said to be about \$1,000,000.

—One of Harrison's first acts was to appoint his brother John marshal of the District of Missouri.

—Twelve thousand inaugural ball tickets were sold, making the receipts from that source \$30,000.

—The democratic candidate for mayor of Paducah was elected Monday by 125 majority over a republican.

—The Ohio College of Dental Surgery, at Cincinnati, turned out 65 tooth carpenters in one batch Monday.

—Had Hines and his family of 9 were drowned in the Tennessee river, which they were trying to ford in a wagon.

—A Pennsylvania man killed himself a few days ago because there was no snow so he could use his new sleigh.

—The Pine Mountain Iron and Coal Company will build 40 additional coke ovens near Pineville at a cost of \$10,000.

—The British bark Port Gordon was wrecked off Capeattery and four seamen were drowned. The loss is \$100,000.

—At 2300 West Main by Blaine took the oath of office and flung down in the seat Bayard has a hairdily filled for four years.

—Did miners say that the gold discoveries near Escondido, Cal., are probably the richest ever found on the Pacific Coast.

—Indianapolis republicans are pointing because Miller, who never took a hand in politics, was given a cabinet place and the leaders ignored.

—The Indiana legislature has passed an act making it a misdemeanor to sell tobacco, cigarettes or cigars to boys under 16 years of age.

—Frank J. Lammier died in Louisville from the effects of a fall caused by his companions playfully removing his chair, while he arose for some purpose.

—There were 15,000 people at the inaugural ball, but it was a failure in everything save numbers. The negro population was considerably represented.

—E. S. Tuley, the republican who assisted Mrs. Thompson in the Louisville postoffice so long, has been re-appointed by her, now that his party is in power.

—The Rhode Island House surprises the world by an effort to repeal the prohibition amendment to the State constitution. It is high license that they want now.

—J. Ethelbert Powell, claiming to be a prohibition speaker, hired a hall in Lexington to deliver a lecture, but got blind drunk instead and was lodged in jail for raddery.

—It poured down rain all day in Washington and it is estimated that 19,000 tin-fores were spoiled by the rain which fell on the patriots who marched in the inaugural procession.

—A shrewd citizen of Mautehanna, Ga., swapped horses ten times in one day and made \$125 and galloped home that night possessor of the same horse to impart the news to his family.

—By the will of the late millionaire, James C. Flood, of California, one-half of his estate, valued at \$1,200,000, goes to his wife, and the other half to his son and daughter, in equal shares.

—It is said that the Bowling Green shops of the L. & N. are to be removed and the work divided between Memphis and Nashville, owing to high taxes caused by voting subsidies to other railroads.

—Three Mormon elders passed thro' Chattanooga with 150 ignorant and destitute Malaysians and Georgians, whom they had converted to Mormonism by promises of homes and plenty of work in Utah.

—Mrs. Taylor fell down an elevator shaft at a hotel in Memphis, Tenn., the other day, a distance of 30 feet and landed on her bustle and it saved her life. The taste is here to stay. —Breckenridge News.

—The 8th annual convention of the Y. M. C. A., which met at Georgetown, was attended by 112 delegates, who enjoyed a very pleasant and profitable meeting. Jonas Barclay, of Danville, was elected permanent secretary.

—A statement of the general appropriation bill shows that the total estimates submitted amounted to \$297,285,000, the sum appropriated to be \$281,575,000, and the sum carried in the laws for the current year to \$200,085,544.

—The deputy postmaster at Dolly Springs, Ark., was arrested for raping an 8-year-old girl, but was taken from the officers and hung, the mob amusing itself while he was dangling in the air by rattling his body with bullets.

—Mrs. Harrison sent a beautiful bouquet of flowers to Mrs. Cleveland, accompanied by a note of thanks for the courtesy and kindness displayed by the retiring mistress of the White House to her since her arrival in Washington.

—A driving rainstorm prevailed all day at Washington Monday and Harrison had to deliver his address from under an umbrella. The seats reserved for the dignitaries were nearly all vacant and the sight seer had it all his own way.

—The county jail at Hodgenville, La-Rue county, was partially destroyed by fire Wednesday night, and two prisoners therein were probably fatally burned. The fire was started by an insane negro prisoner named Johnson. Hart Co. News.

Six years ago a dentist, who gave his name as C. U. Wayt, located in Louisville and commenced the practice, which has been most successful. He now announces that his real name is S. L. Butler and that he came from Richmond, Va., to avoid the annoyance of a heavy judgment, which he is now prepared to pay in full.

—The first session of the 56th Congress began in Dec., 1887 and lasted till Oct. 20th, 1888; the second began in December and lasted until noon March 30. During the two sessions, which were the longest ever held, 12,650 bills and 268 joint resolutions were introduced in the House and 3,998 bills and 144 joint resolutions in the Senate. Of all those bills and resolutions but 1,130 became laws.

MT. VERNON, ROCKCASTLE COUNTY.

—Lum Pike calls his boy Andrew Joplin.

—New coal banks are being opened at Winters.

—Jasper Francisco sold his farm to J. B. Price for \$600 and will go to Missouri.

—Harrison Russell lost his horse with its contents by the last week near Hazel Patch.

—The aid society will give an oyster supper at the Christian church Tuesday night next.

—The house in which the Andrew postoffice was kept was burned last Wednesday, with \$10 worth of stamps.

—Business is looking up all over the county, especially so in the eastern portion, where it is fashionable to fight in the end of work.

—I will be in Mt. Vernon Monday March 11, first day Circuit Court and will be glad to wait on those wishing to transact any business with the Ivermoun Jones vs. E. C. Walton.

—The small boys and others are considerably wrought up over the mysterious movements of some one with a black lantern, who appears on our streets at various hours of the night.

—Mrs. Tipton Langford while dusting off the mantle had her clothing ignited. In her night she ran out the door and would have burned up had not someone told her to jump into a branch near by, which she did, and was not seriously hurt.

—W. W. Watson and sister started for Cincinnati, Tex. on Tuesday. Miss Mollie Tibbett, of Williamsburg, is visiting in the county. W. H. Jones, storekeeper and ganger, has been assigned to a Laurel distillery. Dr. W. A. Brown is here from Parksville to see W. L. Henderson. Harry Weber is here on the sick list, from his Milligan school. J. J. Williams was in Louisville this week. Mrs. Ellen Gilmore, of Danville, after a two months' visit to her sister, Mrs. Pauline Smith, returned home Thursday.

The clever manager of the Gava Pryor Co., Mr. L. D. Blondell, says, "You can assure your people that my company gives as clean and as enjoyable an entertainment as any that has ever appeared here and all that I ask is a trial attendance. I know they are bound to come after that." To-night, to-morrow night and Saturday's matinee at Walton's Opera House.

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N. Y. Early Rose, N. Y. Peerless,

N. Y. Beauty of Hebron, N. Y. Burbank

SEED POTATOES!

GARDEN SEEDS

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